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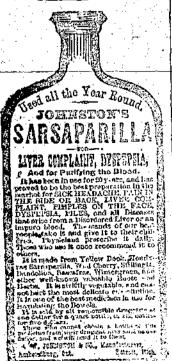
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The discussion begun some weeks ago by the New York Sun, and since participated in by other leading journals of that and adjoining States, in eference to the great importance of the great preservation of the Adrion-While the Lucilciman is no alumnet, and does not believe that the danger of a limber famine is so near in the future as some of the writers on this

sulfact assert, yot the danger is not so remote as to justify any delay in the coing on for some time. The St. Louis Hobe-Democrat, of recent dute, in a

imely and sensible article on this sub-

ect says:

Doe of the principal difficulties in the deay is to get the people to under-and the necessity of early and econo-my as to trees. They have been as be so meximuatible, that it is known to recitize that there is an absolute can be suited to you abroad for sible tooraise a wheat from sufficient to meet, the deducatic want, we may be sure it would meet national construc-

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in the lean Years all the progress made for we soom shall be asking other any the same of the contingent of the contingnation of the fact years. The abundance of the control of the fact years of the cases of 1857, and again in 1843 resulting in the mass (delays) in the case to 1857, and again in 1843 resulting in the mass (delays) in the case to 1857, and again in 1843 resulting in the mass (delays) in the case to 1857, and again in 1844 to what the proving demand on account of the necessities of building. We can be building the case to 1857, and again in 1845 to 1857, and again in

It is demonstrated past all controversy a few of the articles which have oppeared on the subject exhibit deep resourch and an intelligent approximation
of the importance of the theme.

While the Lunderman is no alarmist, the purpose of governing the action of streams adapted to the necessities of irrigation should be permanently withlrawn from market, and kept free from adoption of measures to avert, as dar is a general effort on the most of the as possible, the consequences of the States to protect the forests within wholesale and in too many instances their jurisdiction; and the people should useless and illudvised shoughter of lond assistance in every way to the preservation of trees not imperatively required for present use taking each of the control of t seat of the trouble. Theresi ould also same thine to plant at least two dectroyed. -Southern Limberman.

AMERICAN SHIPPING.

is chiony due to the fact that when waste, and our folkest laive see med to protection to the manufacture of from protection to the manufacture of Iron and steel begane really to bit!d iron. and steel ships, America, through the tumber. If it should be slidwn to the corruption and shortsighted folis of the free-traders in passing the unprofective taries of 1846 and 1857, iron and steel in competition with tion, and hasten grantal search for England. Had the projection tariffs in an sof prevention; and yet the value of 1824 and 1825 been continued with no of our torest product is immedily of the land large flows in difference to out any backing down in difference to tencher is placed at the enermous sum of \$590,000,000,000, while the turniber of pursons who find employment in gath-lion. This does not make account, either of what is used by the railroads of what is used by the railroads which became necessary in the arms. for ties and similar purposes, an amount beginning with 1855, would not have and dried programme of combine product of 68,000 acres of the best been fatal to American shipping inter-tion reform," struck a fatal-blow at ests: When England was building up the faithful and efficient, performance the women as beer is among the lier from manufacture in the period of executive and other public business.

cies, alternating between seven lat years of protection and seven lean years of free trade, and extinguishing in the lean years all the progress made

REFORM.

" Combination reform" sounded well in a political campaign, but when put most cases proven an utter failure -For instance, when David H. Jerome was governor of Michigan, his private had charge of the executive office at to conduct the routine business of the office. In every instance where Mr. Donaldson was obliged to be absent from Saginaw to perform the duties: But now how changed! When comblued democracy and greenbackism PORPEST CONSERVATION appliances of our own if we cannot captured the executive office, it was adopt theirs.

The government should at least take the faithfully conducted at about the faithfully conducted at about the faithfully captured the faith the "expense which had been piled up by the rescally republicans."- But Jo and his private secretary. Stevenson.

> rest of the time is in charge of the janitor. There is hardly a day but what. important questions come, up which can only be settled by the files in the exocutive office in this city; and yet Gov. Josiali W. Begols and private he could not so well-perform she dar ties of a justice of the neace, but the whole people of Michigan would be the gainers thereby. The Republican some on the side of charity. Brothers of time ago called attention to the pecul the press, we do too much of flis free iar kind of "reform" being practiced work, and the more use do of it the The decline of American shipping in the State, wamp land commission more we will be expected to do. It i

er's office relative to the amount of first as reasonable when looked at Mary Lower in comparison to the labor performed. We do not like to find | se give a dollar's worth of cof foult with any public official, even if we, or the merchant to give ten yards such official obtained-power by a marepresentation of the acts of as faith one city a this to ask the relicor to ful an official as ever served the Blate, Last our dury as a fournistist compels There are many has gives in which we us to say that the office of State swamp land road eropsaissioner in this city in-been closed from about Jan. 5th, and that there is now on hand a large stock of official correspondence bearing post-Die, awaiting the appearance of the head of the department or a clerk to take care of it. The voters of Michigan who delusively turned their backs on David II. Jerome, and elected Josigh W. Begole to entry out his cur-

feet in diameter; from the ground to the top of the topmost limb is a distance of 25 feet; at the surface of the ground the trunk is divide into 20 or 25 senerate stems, the group being at

In an article about Iowa newspapers, the Fairfield Ledger gives the folto the test of actual business has in lowing very usuful and intelligent statement of an undenlable face: The ling. newspapers do too much for small pay, and often for nothing at all. Every secretary, at a sulary of \$1,200 a year, man who entery business consider himself a public benefactor, no matter proceeds not a small part of the light the capital, and was promptly on hand whether it is in the manufacturing of the world. The latest novelty, on business or in the purchase of fine antmals for the improvement of his neighhar's stock. In his great philanthrofrom his post Goy. Jerome sent a clark pic desire to help his follow-men he es. This wonderful machine receives goes to the newspaper editor, and, the raw material, numbly, blocks of losing sight of the benefit to himself, he ungesthe editor to tell the people captured the executive office, it was all about his new venture for the advancement, and the result generally is that the editor, overcome by the nnselfishness of the manufacturer or stock improver, gives a \$5 or \$10 no portant water-courses. There is no sich W. Begole scens to care just at the for nothing. And the benefactor much about the gubernatorial salary of the people, thinks he has done the above the horizontal influence in this respect.

as have of the people, thinks he has done the above the horizontal control of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the people thinks he has done the subground of the people thinks he has done the people that the people that the people the people that the people that the people the people that th the great preservation of the Advional dark forests, has had the effect of that where the country adjacent to arousing considerable interest in the streams of any considerable size is described of forest protection through out the country, adjacent to be streams of any considerable size is described of forest protection through out the country, especially in the east out the country, especially in the east out the country, and northern States. Many of the freme western pertions of the country, where agriculture, not to say the lands of the country, and his private secretary. Stevenson, bim with antitem of news that will improve his paper. If a suggestion is subject to find his pay lifted to 31,800 per annum. In the true many Repuglican members outed for the \$400 increase, but it was plant implements, or breaker of agricultural implements, or breaker of increase, but it was plant the poliment of the profits at his post and faithfully perform his the money there is in it; and that a during the Bul two or three days in each few deliars to the country. bim with an item of news that will imduties. But two or three days in each few dollars to the editor of the profits month is all the time that Mr. Steven- he is going to reap would be just the son has given to public business at the ripe waterinclon, he is started as with capital since the adjournment of the amazement, and is at once put down legislature, and the executive office the as a venal and corrupt relitor, whose place cannot be too soon filled by an mest man who will work pro bono publico. No man can do that without the local agency of C. E. Strunk, who read and buffer. There is not a paper in the State that does not give lowest priess, thereby, as stated above weekly from \$5 to \$15 worth of free days and nights at their comfortable asking it and ludirectly benefits these etc. Call at his Novety store and get days and nights at their comfortable. days and nights at their comfortable asking it and ludirectly hids the pubbomes in Flint. Of course should the lie. It is often difficult for the cultor latter be obliged to remain in Lausing, to discriminate as to whether free lagals kee of greater benefit to the party

asking them or to the public, and the benefit of the doubt is always given from a business point of view--to ask galleon to our other establishment in Avelran St to Al worth of advertising. mass use tree discrimination, but so long cown continue to give a large amount of something value old steer in is entratherely, it would not be sought for little or nothing, or a bare chank you. "we may expect to hear of

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Wito will sturf a crusade the corset which is doing as deadly a work among the women as beer is almong the men from 1775 to 1846, her duties on pigs. It is but justice to say that we have so trivance should be prohibited by constitutional amendment. If its sale Constantly on land. could be prohibited some of the girls of the next generation might retain their health and bloom and beaty ofter passing their 16th year, something that now seldom, occurs, If the health of their mothers could be inreased the coming generation of boys we ald not be so much predisposed to seemen and a second s the use of stimulting beverages. - Buy City Tribune.

MARRIED MEN.

There is an expression in the face of good married man who has a good wife that a bachelor's caunot have. It is indescribable. . Lie is a little nearer the angels than the prettiest youngfelleast 5 feet through, and one single low living. You can see that his broad

THE AVALANORE.

TERMS OF SULL CELL PICKS

¿A writer in a Livenile mugazine late y gathered a number of dictionary rords as defined by certain small people, of which the following seems to us to be genulue: "Dust-Mud with the price squeeze out. Fan-A thing to brush warm off with. Ice-Water that staid out in the cold and went to steep. Monkey-A very small boy with a tail. Pig-A hog's little boy. Sait-What makes your potatoes taste bail when you don't put any on. Snoring Letting of sleep. Wakefulness ly at work for about a month, is an ____ byes all the time coming anbutton-

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EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

Interesting News Compilation.

XLVIIIth Congress.

MONIAY, Fob. 4.—In the Senate the gave Mrs. James Stevenson three doses of Char presented resolutions adopted by enforcement few days ago and extracted the Legislature of Chio favoring a teriff lifteen teeth. On completing his task he for rayonne. Mr. Logan presented a presented a presented as the passage of the bill for the Passencian trains on the Baltimore & Cassencian trains test against the passage of the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter. Bills were favorably reported to establish a uniform systom of bankreptcy and to make eight hours a day's labor in Government work-shops...Bills. were, introduced to enable the people of Dakota to form a Constitution: to provide artificial limbs for exsoldiers, and to prevent the publication of lottery advertisements in the Territories. In the House bills were introduced to punish officers of the United States for the illegal use of maney at elections; to prevent the sale of certain Pacific railroads before the calle of certain Pacine in....

the United States bonds and interest shall the United States bonds and interest shall have been fully paid; for an export tax on cotton, and to dether Good Friday a legal holiday. Mr. Morrison presented a hill for the reduction of the tariff, which lessens the loss of \$100,000.

The failure is announced of Portine & woolen dealers at New York, for

duced in the Senate to grant right of way through Indian Territory to the South-ern Kansas Road, and to allot lands in severalty to ludians. In the House the Senat amendments to the Tobacco Rebate bill were concurred in. Bills were reported favorably to give the Southern Kansas Road right of way through Indian Territory, and to give General Ward B, Burnett a pension of \$100 perment). A bill for the election of Territorial Governors and Secretaries by the people was tabled. A memorial from the Western Associated Press, asking a reducwas referred to the Committee on Post-

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6.—Bills were report od in the Senate to amend the Chinese Rostriction act and to provide for the suppression of pleuro-pneumonia. A bill was introduced to provide Indemnity for the State of lowe under the Swampland acts. In the House a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the adopted calling on the Secretary of the Interior for copies of all papers regarding irregular practices on the part of attorney practicing before the Pension Office. Bill f snugharbors for disabled seamen and to establish a branch home for crippled sol-diers in one of the Western States.

THURSDAY, Feb. 7.-In the Senate Mr. Cullom introduced a bill for the relief of a large number of citizens of Southern Illinois who were granted lands by the Governors of the Northwest and Indian Territories. A lengthy debate was had on the Mexican Land-Grant Titles bill, but no sction was taken. In the Louise Bureau of Naviga-reported to constitute a Bureau of Naviga-tion in the Treasury Department. The action was taken. In the House a bill was in the Treasury Department. The

FRIDAY, Feb. 8.—Mr. Frye reported a bill in the Senate to remove burdens from the American merchant marine. Mr. Logan introduced a bill for a commission report on the progress of the colored ople since the close of the war. The Mexican Land-Grant-Titles bill was passed. Adjourned to the 11th. In the House a resolution was offered providing for an appropriation of \$190,000 for the sufferers by the Ohio River floods. Mr. Ran dall reported the Naval Appropriation bill, and Mr. Willis introduced a measure temporarily providing for the support of common schools. A resolution was offered re questing the President not to deliver Carlo ried for political offenses. Adjourned to

From Washingtons

A session of the Mississippi River Convention commenced in Washington on the 5th, five hundred delegates being present. Stanard, of St. Louis, was elected resident, and addressed the assemblan on the importance of improving nevigation on the great river. The President held his first public recep-

of the Catholic Bureau of Indian Mission-ories, econred a few days ago in Washthe Indians for twenty five years.

RESOLUTIONS were passed by the Mississippi River Convention, in session on

the 7th at Washington, declaring it the duty of the Government to so improve the great river and its tributaries as to prince mently secure and each proving the made. nently secure safe navigation, and ex-pressing the belief that the system now being presecuted under the Berretary of War was the one most generally approved.
The President has approved the bill ap-

propriating \$100,000 for the benefit of detitute Indians.

Taroughout the United States and Con-

ada the business failures during the sedays ended on the 8th numbered 200, against 402 the previous week. The distribution was as follows: New England States, 33; Middie, 53; Western, 90; Southern, 58; Pacific States and Tarritorities, 23; Canada and the Provinces, 33,
General W. T. Sherman was sixty-five

years of age on the 8th, and therefore placed on the retired list of the army.

The East.

THE sale of intoxicants will not be n mitted by the New England Agricultural Society at any of its fairs in the future. A FEW days ago James E. Lines shot his wife fatally at Homer, N. Y., and then Exilled himself.

ONE THOUSAND weavers at the Atlantic mills in Lawrence, Mass., struck against n reduction of wages on the 5th. THE marriage of Frederick Plerson, of the United States Navy, to Miss Josephine

Ayer, only daughter of the late Dr. J. C. Ayer, took place in New York a few days ago. The bride is helress to ten million Wendell Phillips' funeral in Boston

on the 6th attracted a vast con people, including delegations from all the reform movements.

SEVEN HUNDRED weavers in the Pocasset Mill at Fell River, Mass., struck on the 6th, and the mill was closed. The annual session of the National Agri-

cultural Convention commenced in New York City on the 6th. A paper on the indone the farmer by the sale of electrorising was read by Joseph H. Reall, Secretary of the convention.

A first recently destroyed the extensive furniture factory of Crossman & Kluen-ter, at Allentown, Pa., and five persons were reported as killed and seven others were injured by fulling walls.
The failure of W. A. Smith, a diamond-

dealer of Besten, for \$200,008, is reported. Ir was discovered on the 7th that Henry S. Church, for six years Chamberlain of Y., was a defaulter for \$77,600. It was thought that the most of the money as lost in stock speculation. His whereoponta more unknown lifteen thousand homeless persons were in

been thirted barrier of starter to Woodell

On the afternoon of the firm on come square in the contert of Hazalton, Fig. a line or around torce, sailed from Amagione, townsoficiple dismand-inhabitants, and Man to explain a managing least relating the grade flow of feat. Four highlings the grade check in the missioned by colored

Application has been made to the Mayor of New York by Mrs. Stration, widow of Tem Thumb, for permission to open a mu-

W. H. HEIST, a Scranton (Pa.) dentist

Ohio Road collided near Fallspurg Station. Pa., a few days ago, and four persons were seriously injured and the locomotive and express cars were wrecked. JOHN HAZARD, of Pitteffeld, Mass., on

trial recently for stealing a ham, spent some years among the cannibula of the South Sea Islands, and professes to retain his appetite for human flock. THE New York City Excise Commission

ers on the 8th revoked the licenses of eleven hundred liquor dealers for violat-

West and South A BILL has passed the Texas Logislature making it a misdemeanor to fence lands not owned or leased, or to herd stock on

AFTER a struggle of several weeks, the Democratic reacus at Frankfort, Ky., on the evening of the 5th nominated Joseph C. S. Bleckburn for United States Senator on the seventy-third ballot.

AT Lincoln, Ill., D. A. Carpenter, charged secured a change of venue to Menard commence March 3 next at Petersburg, In the Ohio House on the 5th the McCon-nellsville ordinance, which empowered in-

corporated villages to decide whether linor should be sold or not within their pundaries, was repealed.

Advices of the 5th stated that Vigilantes

on the Upper Eikhorn River, in Nebraska. bad within the past few days banged elever

orse thieves.
William Monnison's two daughters, aged sever and eleven years, residing in Pacahontas County, W. Va., were burned to death a few nights ago by the destruc-tion of their home by fire. Morrison, his wife and four other children escaped.

THE Kansas Republican State tion at Topeka April 20 to elect delegate: to the National Convention to be held in Chicogo.

The largest live stock corporation in the

world was formed in Texas recently by the consolidation of the Millican and Continental Cattle Companies, with properly valued at \$5,003,000. A Scotch syndicate has nurchased the ranch property of six Texans for \$2,500,000.

r 12,600,000. NEAR Fort Gibson, Miss., a construction train was everturned the other day, and fourteen men were injured, one fatally and three dangerously.
Indian inhabitants of Ommittan, near

Oaxeoa, Tex., rebelled on the 6th on the chi-chewhites and burned the Lusiness houses and murdered sevon chief merchants. They lragged the bodies through the landered stores and spread terror throughout the place.
On the 5th the Texas Legislature ad-

journed size die.
William Wollom, who resided near the Howard Inspace at Portsmouth, O., was holding a gallon of powder the trible explosion occurred. The woman and her child were killed, two other children were injured, and the house was blown to atoms.

Great destruction of property and the

loss of some lives has been caused by floods in the Chio River, and on the Tth Allegheny City, Pa. was mundated, mills and factories had suppended operations, and all the railroads but had stopped running trains, ands of persons were homeless. The The Fresident held his first public reception on the evening of the 5th.

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The death of Rev. J. B. Brulllett, rector of the Catholic Bureau of Indian Mission property destroyed, and seven thousand people driven from their homes. Within a radius of fifteen miles twenty thousand the Indians for twenty-twe years.

Bradens of alteen miles twenty enousand people were homeless. At Cincinnati the river marked sixty-two feel above low water mark, and business was completely suspended in the lower part of the city. At numerous other points on the river re-ports of great damage were prevalent.

A soldien and his sweetheart were rently married by Rev. W. G. Lane, of Halifax, N. C., without a license, and after a few days the bridegroom deserted his wife because the union was illegal. The clergyman has been ordered to pay a pen-

alty of two hundred dollars.

MARTIN HENDRICKS (colored) while robbing the house of Samuel Norman, near Chillicothe, O., the other night was shot

Chillicothe, O., the other night was shot dead by the proprietor.

A LockPont (N. Y.) merchant named T.
C. Walls, aged sixty-five years, met with reverses and emigrated to Texas to retrieve his fortune. He poisoned himself at Dallas a few days age, after having subsisted for some time on one meal per

MARGARET O'DONNELL, a Young woman while shooting at rate at Cumberland Md., a few days ago accidentally shot and killed Thomas Co

omus Coughlin.

Texas & St. Louis Road Hon. On the Texas & St. Louis Road Hon. Richard Nelson (colored), proprietor of the Galveston (Tex.) Specialor, was ejected from a train on the 7th because he refused to tide in the smoking-car. He would sue

FRANK and James Henderson while crossing the river at Lafayette, O., a few days ago were drowned by their boat being crushed by floating logs.

The Congressional Apportionment bill in Onto, giving the Democrats twelve districts and the Republicans nine, became a law on the 7th.

The other day a man supposed to be Kid Wade, a notorious horse-thief, was found banging to a railway whistling post near Bassett, Neb. By the upsotting of a boat two brothers named Nelson and two other young men were drowned in Thecarawas River at Ev-

usburg, O., a few days ago,
Ar Minnenpelis, Minn., a band of boys
secutly banged a lad named Johnny Noan in a barn, and when found and cut

down life was nearly extinct. Jown life was nearly extinct.

It is reported that emigration from South Carolina to Texas and Plorida has een quite general among the negroes broughout the former State for some time. At Toledo, O., Robert Bailey, a loading colored man, was arrested on the 8th for

marrying a white woman in December last. He plended that the Probate Judge granted the license on full knowledge of the facts,

The water in the Ohio River was rising at Cincinnati on the 5th and the suffering was increasing. Provisions were becom-ing scarce at Wheeling, W. Va., where

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donly sunk three fest. Four buildings througstop-hods in the apacked by were wrecked, but no one was hurt. The Ax address has been braied by colored

toren had been undermined by the Coal-difference of Riccinington, III., to the votors difference in the Northern States, urg. Application has been made to the Mayor dug a conference at Pittsburgh, April 29, to consider the growth of political despotism in the South. A LAWYER at New Orleans, named James Graham, who had squandered his wife's fortune, killed her a few nights ago with a

pisiol while she slept, and then took his own life with a marr, nearly severing bix head from his body. A Pannen named John Hendington, and his wife, residing near Frankfort, Kan, were found dead in their barn on the 8th. A bired man who had recently been dis-

charged by Homington, and who was nifeding, was suspected of the crime. The representative of an English syndi-cate desiring to invest £3,000,000 in ranch property in Texas left that State in dis-gust a few days ago, and would make an adverse report to his principals. He said there was more security for property in Ireland, and no prospect of improvement

Foreign Intelligence.

A retition has been issued by the Legis-lature of British Columbia praying for a restriction of the importation of Chinese labores, and stating that there were eighteen thousand Chinamen there now, nost of whom were destitute.

The session of the British Parliament was opened on the 5th. The Queen's speech urged the passage of the bills to extend the franchise throughout the United Kingdom and to reform local government, and stated that plaus would be prepared to extend the municipal government to the whole, metropolis and to repress corruption at elections.

THE False Prophet defeated Baker Pashs The Falso Prophet defeated Baker Fasha on the 56th user Tokar, Egypt, the latter losing 2,000 men, four Krupp cannons and two Gatting guis. A retreat to Trinktat was made, where the gui-boat Ranger of tered some protection, but the Europeans would return at once to Sunkim.

In Vienna on the 6th great alarm pre-valled over the discovery of plots to assas-sinate the whole royal family. All the public buildings were under guard. The whaler Thets, six handred tons, has been purchased at Duidee, Scotland, by the United States Government for the purpose of a Greely relief expedition.

Er. MEMBI's insurgents on the 6th cut to pieces. Tewlik Boy and four hundred followers, who attempted to force their way

On the 6th the steamship Frisig, with the remains of De Long and his companions on toard, left Hamburg for New York. Ar Lancaster, Can, a passenger train struck a cutter at a crossing a few days age, killing Alexander Richardson and William Aynos.

from Sinkut to the coast.

In Palma, Island of Majorica, three ed-itors have been condemned to eight years' imprisonment for violation of the press THE United Ireland, a Dublin paper, on

the 7th exulted over the Mandi's victories. In Egypt, hoped that Baker and Gordon would neet the fato of General Hicks, and trusted that the Soudan legious would soon arrive at Cairo.

Aungers were announced on the 8th at

St. Petersburg of hubdreds of persons suspected of being Socialists. pected of being Socialists.

"Mador lifteen thousand striking weavers of Biackburn, Eng., recently marched to the house of a manufacturer to hang him in effigy. The police charged the procession, and order was only restored by the arrival of effects from Manufacturer.

MR. PARNELL moved an amendment in the British House of Commons on the 8th to the address of the Queen, asserting that the Government policy in Iroland had caused the probibition of public meetings and had interfered with the freedom of speech, and demanding the immediate abandonment of State engration.

A MEMBER of the New York Legislature. named Donohue, went to Montreal to atthe 8th for complicity in the Fenian raid of 1866.

f 1866. Tonouix dispatches of the 8th announce hat the rebels in the provinces of Namdiah and Sontay had been dispersed with heavy. losses. The rebel loader Dedoc-warwounded and took refuge in Bac-Ninh Between four hundred and five hundred rebels were slain. At Scavalow nests of pirates, had been destroyed and many

LATER.

The greatest freshet ever known in the Cumberland Valley was caused on the 9th by the breaking of the ice in the Cenodoquinet Crack. Four valuable bridges between Carlisle and Busquebanas, Pas, wors swept away, and mill-dams and other property were bally damaged.

JERRY H. ARNOLD, a telegraph operator at Milwaukes, on the 10th fatally, shot Bridget Eagan, a cook in a restaurant, and then killed himself. Difference in views on religious subjects caused the tragedly An open winter in the Arctic circle is in dicate I by the vast fields of ice encountered by steamers crossing the Atlantic.

The oyster pirates in Chesapeako Boy lost two vessels by capture on the 19th. Two hundred craft were blockaded by the police boats, and an attack on the fleet would be made.

A FEUD between A. S. Doran and the A FEUN Detween A. S. Doran and one three Flynn brothers, of Hot Springs, Ark.; ended on the 5th in the killing of John Flynn and a back-driver, the fatal wounding of the other two brothers, and three spectators were also badly injured. A FIRE on the 10th at Wolcott, N. Y., destroyed thirty business houses, causing a loss of \$100,000.

THREE men who had flooded with counterfeit silver the towns on the border of Missouri and Arkansas were captured on the 10th while asleep in a tent in the piner

Fon the one hundred hours ended on the For the one numered nours ensen on the 10th rain had fallen continuously in the district of Longview, Tex., submerging the bottoms, and causing washouts and stitles on the railways.

JAMES GEART, a railway employe at Latayette, Ind., kifled himself a few days ago with a revolver in presence of several friends who were helping him to hang pict-

ares in his room. The Ohio River was still advancing at Cincinnati on the 10th, and the demand for supplies hourly increased. At Wheeling, W. Va., there was much destitution, two deaths from hunger boing reported, and dinations of money, food and clothing were requested. The Governor had telegraphed the Congressional delogation from that Sinter that the upwer of redisting the that Sinte that the work of rollef for the sufferers by the floods would require My 900,000. There was much suffering also at lowport, Ky., but charitable citizens were doing their utmostto, liely the noody. Cochransvilla, O., had been entirely swept away, and several dwellings had been carried off at Mayaville, Gallipolis, New Richmond, Augusta and Point Pleasant; the latter village being completely submerged. many sections the houses were weight ed down with rocks. Boots arriving a Whoeling were fired at from the banks, as the waves they created with their paddles breatened the destruction of dwellings al-

l ready tottering.

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WHELLING, W. Va., Feb. 11 .- Yesterday the water fell below the danger line, and the scena of devastation presented to the eye was complete. A great part of the city tolk is still inundated, and the balance is covered P.

coat of and the water and left behind. The steamer John Lomas came up from Parkersburg Saturday evening, beinging—a large number of passengers. One of these stated that lifteen persons were reported drowned at Marietta, and many houses were washed away there, while at Cochransville, a small viltage, only two houses and a church were left standing. At Williamsburg, also, the distress is terrible, and at New Martinaville something over twenty dwellings inve bean carried away. All along the river, at towns where fine-arms were to be procured, armed sentinels poured into the celled boat colleys of shot, and some of the passengers narrow by secaped hojory. The audoubted cause of the promisenous firing was to keep the steamer well away from the houses, for fear that the waves make by the vessel might in jure the buildings or sweep them from their foundations—Livies were sent out from shore, at many places: "For God's sake don't come near. We are standing almost up to our neeks in water, and the waves will wash over us."

About twelve o'clock Saturday, as the relief steamers Belle Prince and Regular were en routo up the river from Bollaire, people were seen on the Ohio side at West Whaching, apparently awaiting aid. The Regular was headed for the shore, and the

people were seen on the Ohio side at West Wheeling, apparently awaiting aid. The Regular was headed for the shore, and the Bolle Prince followed closely in her wake. Within fifty yards of the bank a man interest of the bank a man into the cabin of the bonk a man in the cabin of the bonk. He was followed by half a dozen softers, and balls were soon lying fast among the resening party. The boats backed off, but the firing was kent up until they were beyond range. The boats backed off, but the firing was kept up intil they were beyond range. Among this party, and apparently at its head, was ex-State Senator David Wagoner, who fired sevent blue from a revolver. He afterward explained that they only fired to kept the boats from washing the endangered limits.

gered houses.
The chizens of Wheeling have prepared a resolution, asking the West Virginia Con-gressional delegation for provisions for the relief of the sufferers from the flood. The Si00,000 proposed by the joint resolution of General Goff in Congress is declared inade-guate for relief, and a request for at least; \$1,000,000 is made. Private advices re-ceived from Washington declare that the joint resolution, calling for \$100,000 will be changed to \$500,000.

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In Wheeling along the loss from the flood will not fall far short of \$3,000,000. The loss is statained chiefly by poor people, whose all has been swent away. Thus far Whieeling has cared for its citizens made destitute in a day; but the burden is a heavy one and can not long be borne, and the necessary. one and can not long be borne, and the peo-ple are looking auxiously to New York and Chicago and other large cities for the relief which was so freely granted to the sufferers of last year. finsi year.
Cincinnati O., Feb. 11.—The stage of-

CINCINNATE O., Feb. 11.—The stage of-the river at midnight was sixty-five feet four and one-quarter inches, and a brisk rain is falling:—The Water-Works. Deprimient will onter all hydroulic elevators stopped to-day. The big Shields pumping engine is the only one that can work in this stage of the fleed; mid sixty-six feet too. Inches will stop it. The reservoir has live days surstop it. The reservoir has live days' sup-ply of water in it. The flood of 1832 was ply of water in it. The flood of 1832 was surpassed yesterday morning, and the fiver rose almost constantly all day. There is now fittle doubt that the mark of last year will be passed within the next wenty-four hours. By extreme care and ingenity the gas company managed to keep the gas supply up till last night, but all night the siveet damps were imighted and gas is burning in very few pieces. The tables in the Western Union operators room are supplied with enndes, and theaters are running with electric and esterim illghts and private gas machines. calcium lights ami privato gas machines The water yesterday on both sides of the

in the same way. At Cattletsburg, Ky, the river is now two feet higher than last year, a drizzling rain failing. The Big Sandy River is reported rising at Richardson. At Ripley the river is rising three-quarters of an inch an hour, Many houses that stood through the flood of last year have been reached now and entirely swipt away. The water is twenty-two inches higher than last year.

Columbus, O., Feb. 11,—An engineer on the Scioto Valley Rallway waded out to the Sciot Valley Railway waited out to Portsmouth yesterday morning and telegraphs from Piketon, twenty-four miles north, that the water is five feet higher at that elly than last year. The steamer Bennaza is lying affoat ou a skiewalk, and people are entering a hotel through the second story windows. When the engineer left three houses were burning which the engines could not reach. Manager McCrea, of the "Pan-Handie," announces that traile will open between Pittsburgh and Columbias this morning.

Authora, Jud., Feb. 11.—The water is still rising, and is now at the door of the Authora National Bauk. Only one dreg store remains out of water. It is raining now. At Madison, Ind., the water is rising half an inch an hour and it is raining.

—A supries, who escaped from the

—A consict, who escaped from the Louisiana State Prison, walked hard all night, and by day-break was forty miles away. Fearing detection by miles away. Fearing detection by means of his striped garb, he went boldly into a negro farm-house, told the owner that he was a circus performer disabled by rheumatism, and offered to swap the costame for any old suit of ordinary, clothes. The hargain was made, and the runaway continued his light in sectors. flight in safety. - N. O. Times.

--Cleveland's population 20,000 Belemians, and no other city in the Union contains so many except Chi-cago. In the former city they main-tain two newspapers, several churches and one theater.—Cleweland Leader. -Emma Wallace, aged fifteen, living

in Philadelphia, discovered a burglar in the house and frightened him away by calling loudly to an imaginary dog.

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Chicago Herald.

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and the seem of devisitation presented to the cyc was compared. A great part of the city is still hundated, and the halance is covered without the city great suffering prevails, and sarving people are crying for food and me without dry clothing. When the clothing to maintain state of the crying respective to the committee took food and design the committee took food and clothing to them they almost had their clothing to first supply. Large knots of men stood around on the corners with gloomy face were in their houses cleaning out the third. The steamer John Lomas clane up from Parkersburg Saturday evening, bringing a large hunder of passengers. One of these sated and the whole and the water malleful behind. The steamer John Lomas clane up from Parkersburg Saturday evening, bringing a large hunder of passengers. One of these sated and the water had left behind. The steamer John Lomas clane up from Parkersburg Saturday evening, bringing a large hunder of passengers. One of these sated and the water had left behind, a small village, only two houses and a church were left standing. At Williamsburg, also, the distress is terrible, and a New Martinsville something over twenty dwellings have been carried away. All along the river, at towns where fine-arms were to be procured, arms where fine-arms were to be procured, a munder of the passengers narrow been carried away. All along the river, at towns where fine-arms were to be procured, arms of the passengers marrow it expenses to the

obsacles to the margation. To have acquired those post windoways and the rest territory they drain, was a triumph of sarry theefeas statesmanship; to restrain their mighty floods and to direct their resisitess energies are the schievements of American science. It is for statesmanship; to complete that triumph by calling that science permanently to its aid.

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and officient step towards permanently opening the Mistissippi Valloy to the mackets of the world. The work of the Commission has passed out of the region of experiment, and has fully lustified the expenditure made and the plans adopted for the maprovement of the lower river. We specially approve their pilet, for preserving to the main river all the water of all its tribunaries and for removing all obstructions, whother natural or artificial, while tend to deflect or draw off any portion of the same. We also declare that the system non being successfully prosecuted under direction, of the secretary of War-for-the improvement of the Upper Mississippi meets with general approval. In the highenet of this convention said improvements ought to be continued under the same system, the giveral plan and jurisaliction respectively as all present. We have carpetty urgo upon Congress that the scientific and comprehensive system of river improvements by a competent commission thus inaugurated as to the Missiant, Ohlo and other navigable rivers, and that true economy dictates that all such world control on the linear that all such world controls.

be curried on by liberal and regular appropriations.

3. That to the interest of cheap transportation, indit of afford a choice of water routes to the sendourd, we regard the connectious he twom the appear and regardle waters of the Mississippi and the great lakes as of great in portance, and that Congress: In making the appropriations, ought to have a regard to the establishment of free water, communication between the reality of the areas and the communication between the relayed the appropriations, ought to have a regard to the establishment of free water, communication between the reality of the areas the residence of the recommendations herefolder in the expension of the United Status in his special message on this subject.

Mr. Moorehead, of Louisiana, as Director—General of the Wardle's Cotton Exposition to be held in New Orleans next winter, in behalf of the Board of Managers extended to the delegates an invitation to hold their next session in New Orleans. The convenion then adjourned, subject to the call of the Executive Committee. the Executive Committee.

The Flood at Wheeling, W. Ya.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 8 -Ten then d people are homeless and unp here. Fully fifteen thousand embankment sustaining the tracks of the Chichmani, Washington. & Balthnore Road were driver from Helf-homes by the floor of the Chichmani, Mashington. & Balthnore Road were driver from Helf-homes by the floor as to cause two-sides, leaving the track in the floor of the Chichmani, Hamilton & Data to enter on the Chichmani, Hamilton & Chichmani, Hamilton & Data to enter the water friends. Public schools and churches the water housed and for leaving been thought of the water friends. Public schools and churches the water reached its highest two feels. The water is seven feet above the high water to have related the friends and the high water to have the high water to have going in the same year and the himbhraid linuary going to high grounds. Cheshire, Addison and other small towns are suffering from the firm of choices and house and the himbhraid linuary going to high grounds. Cheshire, Addison and other small towns are suffering from the firm of the water friends. Public schools and churches the water reached its highest two feet is himbhraid. The water is seven feet at hortels or boarding-houses, or with their friends. Public schools and churches in the follow here. The water the water reached its highest two feet. Shiec then it has to chick the order of the water friends. Public schools and feet at hortels or boarding-houses, or with their friends. Public schools and churches in the fire at hortel are thrown open, and feet are housed and feet water friends. Public schools and feet at hortel are thrown open, and feet are housed and feet water friends. Public schools and churches in the ord lay stacks have been floating pas-all day. The Whoeling Cheese Com-pany's storage house herd loses abou-\$50,000 by water in its celtar. Merchants on Main, Water and Market streets will also tose heavy in perishable goods now under water. Several houses have floated off or so tose heavy in perishable goods now underwater. Several houses have loaded off or the island and on the south side. It is impossible to estimate the losses, but they will aggregate over \$1,000,000. The Wester Union Telegraph Company's office can only be reacted by boats. The Baltimore & Offic's wices are all down, and telephon communication with all suburbs is ent off. The water and gas works gave out yesterday, and last night the city was in dark ness and at the nercy of fire. The streets of half the city are navigable only in hoats, and all sorts of improvises craft are plying as ferries. Many people are still exposed on the island, not a spot or removing them goes bravely on, by skiff and 52,700 raised in half an bour, and committees appointed to look after the deathers.

-There have been only two known cases of female lynching in this coun-try. The first occurred in 1851 at Dontry. The first occurred in 1851 at Don-acville, a mining camp in the Bodie District of California, and the victim was a Spanish woman named hez Paria, who had murdered and robbed a man in her husband's saloon. The second and last case is the lynchiag of Mrs. Cuddingham in Ouray, (few days ago.—Chicago Revald.

-The Boston Post tells of some collège boys who after dark took an entire load of wood from a farmer's sled, left in the street over night, and with great labor piled it up in a citizen's wood-shed, under the impression that he'd be charged with stealing it. They found the next morning that the citi-zen had bought that wood the night pe-

-Baltimov was astonished recently to find publication of the marriage of Mrs. Kato Cipps to William C. Evens of Washington, as it was known that she was a married woman. But it furned out that Mr. Cripps himself lad, in a fit of index role with the titor. —Oscar Wilde is telling the people of England that American prairies are shockingly devoid of artistic finish.—

in a fit of jealous rage at the attentions shown his wife by Evans, caused the publication of the marriage.—Baltimore Sun. more Sun.

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of the price of the State of a Vingilia and events in the State of Vingilia and their were of such impuration of the Tall and linear talling situation of the helpiess of Reliefs that, in houser very upon the barron declarations of the Coursi tion, each man for idmentioned to the constitution, each man for idmentioned the appeal the right of solf-defense or to the band American right of nagaritant to more fitter by tegons. The allegations in this resolutions to the Dataville right or massacre we he said, founded upon saturaments the public splatts, supported the outlies of winesses, and their substant truth is also registed by the published size ment of a member of this body—a Sonat from the State of Virginia. The allegation as to Mississipplivere founded upon copio carratives in the public pariets, proceedings

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to allow such evenus average to the country of the publican institutions and convert our elections into organized orines.

If the events at Danvillo were the result of a chance outbreak or riot between opposing parties or different races of mon, they might properly be left to be death with by the ledal authorities; but if riot and massacre were part of the mechanizer, devised by a party to deter another party or race from freedom of elections or free open expression of political opinions, then they constituted erime against the National Government, and the highest duty of the Government, and the highest duty of the Government was to mulntain at exercity fazard the equal rights and privileges of fillians. If the events of Copiah County vidual rights, then, though they involved murden, as well as other crimes, they should be left to local authority, and if justice coult not be administered by the courts and a cit gen was without a remedy from hiwless vide to be administered by the courts and a cit gen was without a remedy from hiwless vide to define the first of self-defense, or failing in that, must see a home where his right so that by expected contents and a cit gen was without a remedy from hiwless vide to be administered by the courts and a cit gen was without a remedy from hiwless vide to self-defense, or failing in that, must see a home where his right so that by expected contents of organized contents and contents and

volved the greator one of organized conspiracy of a party or race to deprive another party-or race of official of the grifolyment of unquestioned rights, accompanied with overtacts, with physical power authorise in overtacts, and the organized with overtacts of the party of t

List also declared that "Congress shall have Power to landour more recommended to contrying into execution the foregoing powers and all other powers vested by the Constitution in the Severament of the United States or in eny department or other thereof." Power is also given Congress to enforce all recent amondments by appropriate legislation. If the essential rights of citizenship wore overthrown by the State or the people of the State with the sanction of the local authorities within the landies of the State with the nation of the local authorities within the landies of the State, then Congress, as the legislative power of the United States, is built to powers of the Antional Government to maletain these essential rights of citizenship width the imits of all the States in as tuit and complete a manner as it would guard or protect the unquestioned rights of citizens of the United States within the domains of the most powerful Nations of the world. He could appreciate the changes that had, occurred to the Southern States and that nature a sutagnatisms would arise to, the unappropriate waves mingling in the same companying with their former masters. He could parden the propidiose of race, easter and even localities, and the American people, he thought, had waited with great-force armse of the time when mer masters. He could paydon the projette of race, easte, and even localities, and it American people, he thought, but with prest-forbearmee for ide time-who constitutional rights would be respect without regard to race, color, creed, or part it the time-had some when the members the Republican party, though whose agent largely the existence of the Government. In been included, caulin and rely consists. Limat rights, were murdered at the ballot be without for of punishment on the part of the underers, were diven from their home by outrace and terror, and that black at whice alike were subjected to ostracism and rice, and as a rater terror, and such as a referrice, and as a rater thought generally and the middle was a rater thought generally and as a referrice, and as a rater than though a general and a subject to the surface.

indeed, was a preject inpulry demonded and a full often manify assertion, that rights and a full often manify assertion, that rights and a full often manify assertion, that rights and a full often manifest of the Democratic party South, then indeed was the war a failure. They seemed to him the very zeron of despotism and barbarity; and get he was assured by the gentlemen triondily to them that they were the creed of ninetenth-of the party in power in Mississippi, it was right that the groundwork of opinions so utterly repugnant to republican institutions should be known.

"In this investigation," he said, "I would seek every palitation for exuse or the ending five to their motives and o the natural feelings of mankind in their situation the mest charitable construction. I would sive to thom at the political power they ever enjoyed, and without this induges, or palas, or penalties or even reprouches; I would extend to them overy right, favor, or facility onloyed by any citizen in any part of our tounitry; but when this concession is made them I would demand that in the States under their control the freedom and equality of rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution and laws to all citizens, white or black, native or naturalized, poor or rich, favor on I not, that has rights and power has energy of the ment, of I not, that has rights and power who wishest endicy his own rights by his own from side free-from embarrassment, to stand by those who, yielding to others the protection of the haws in the enjoyment of equal rights, will demand the assection and control to themselves and their associates."

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Note it that they can place by a non-securing invention. We be transcented the para invention. As I change electric Collubration, when used as a substitute for wood, in the production of large printing type, is found to be much presented to wood, it has a line surface, possesses great durability, can be read, it worked, is light and can stand all the rough usage of the job press.—(histopy worked).

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-The smallest inventions sometimes The smallest inventors. A Son Fran-prove the most inerative.—A Son Fran-ciseo lady, inventor of a baby carriage, caseo may, inventor of a baby carriage, received \$14,000 for her patent. The paper pail, the invention of a Chicago, lady, yields a large income. The gimlet-pointed screw, the idea of a little girl, has realized millions of dollars to its patentee.—N. Y. Herald.

The Balaise authorities.

patentee.—N. Y. Herald.

—The Belgian authorities are reported to have hit upon a peculiarly delicate volatile ink with which to print their postage stamps, dial by the use of a strongly resisting obliterating ink, to have made it about impossible to use the stamps a second time by discharging from them the obliterating marks.

It is claimed \$10,000 has been marked.

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It is claimed \$10,000 has been sport at Ticonderoga, N. Y., in arranging for melting iron by a new process devised by a French inventor. The iron, inby a French laventor. The fron, in-stead of being melted and run of into pigs, is heated to what is called a sponge heat, and all impurities are then extracted, leaving the refined product so soft that it may be cut with a knife. It is said that by this new process assiming of twenty-four dollars a ton is effected.—Troy Times.

-The process of preserving fish for —The process of preserving fish for winter use is a very interesting one. On the sea cost, as soon as the lish are caught, they are tightly packed in layers in tin pans, and between them is put ice and salt. These pans are then taken to a house the lemmerature of which is kept at about twenty-seven degrees the year round, and stored until wanted. They are then sont to dealers throughout the country in refrigerator cars.—Chicago Times.

—The bootmakers of London have a

-The bootmakers of London have a new wrinkle. A system of bootmaking, has been devised which epobles the mas been, deutsch which appares the shoemaker to fit, his customer on the spot and finish the shoe according to the size of the wenter's foot, so that he may depart in leather enersements, finished before his eyes. The old lady who walted into a book-seller's with a dilaptial self. Billia of in previous century and walked into a book-setter a wise a sunar-idated Bible of a previous century and asked the proprietor to print her anoth-er while she walted, was, after all, per-naps, only in advance of her age.

—Some parties in Canada are report-

ed to have invented a machine for cooking by electricity. It consists of a saucepan or hot plateso isolated by nonconductors that the bottom forms the positive pole of a current. The other pole is attached to a movable point, which travels over the under surface of the pan in circles sufficiently quick not to burn a hole through. Some cakes were cooked in the apparatus and exten by the inventor and his family, who are believed to be the first members of the human race who have enten food cooked by the electric spark. One lady declared of electricity she tasted the flavor of "quite strong."—Detroit Post.

PITH AND POINT.

-Addison says: "Laziness grows on people." but laziness is no sign of culti-vation, no matter how fast it grows.— Boston Post. -

—An Indian named "Man-Afraid-of-Nothing" married a white woman in Montana recently, and in one week-after the wedding applied to his tribe to have his name changed.—Bismorch -Joseph Cook says he does not wish

to-underrate the Roman Empire; but ho would rather be an American to day thing a Roman under Caesar. So would almost anybody; the Romans under Caesar are all dead.—Boston Post. —What this country is yearning for is a public school system which will teach the wives of the future that light

housekeeping is something more than reading novels and starching their husband's stockings .- Fall River Advance. -New Customer: "I don't so much know. All I want is to look like a gen-tleman." Tailor (with uncalled for diffidence): "Well, sir, I can assure you that I will do my very bost." "N.

Y. Independent. -A bankrupt's lament:-A DERKUPI S IMBERLY.
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-The New Haven Board of Health has presented railway whistles as pub-lic nuisances. Some people are ensity disturbed. And it is always the fellows who come down street about half-past fifteen clotock Saturday night breaking, street lamps, singing "In the morning by the bright light," and tighting wooden Indians, who go into the courts wooden Indians, who go into the courts and complain that the chiming of the church bells disturb their test on the holy Sabbath morn.—Eurlington Hawk-

-The value of literature entirely depends. If a book has a calf-skin cover, it is valuable as a razor-strop. If it is a foot thick, it comes in first-rate to put under the corner of a bureau which has lost a leg. If it has a clasp on it that will keep it closed, it can not be eclisped as a missile to hurl at a dog. If it has a large cover like a geography it is as good as a piece of tin to nail over a store pipe hole or a broken pane of glass. If the paper in which the litera-ture occurs is one of the large ones known as a blanket sheet, then it is much enjoyed by the young lady who wishes to cut-out a pattern of anything. As we said before, the value of literature entirely depends .- Puck.

- He went into a wholesele store and He went into a wholesate store and asked to see some of their broken ware. He was shown a wase badly broken which in good condition would have been worth \$75) but the "remains" The could get for \$5. He bought the 'remains' and tad them carefully packed and forwarded with his coed in particular. mains" and tact them carriedly passed and forwarded with his card, imagining that the recipients would think the vaso broke on the way. A clever dodge, but the dealer carefully packed each piece of the "remains!" by itself.—Troy Press.

-The Boston Journal regards the publication of fletitions news sensations had taken and disgraced, and says the papers which are regularly guilty of it ought to be known and branded for what they are. That's the right kind of talk.—Chicago Journal.

-Wild mint scattered about the house will rid it of rats and mice. ca jo Journal.

-There are 7,000 000 envelopes used in the United States every day. - N. Y. Grapma,

A VALENTINE.

- I choose thee, not asthirts select their mate for a brief season of soft dos and bloom But for all coming time and changing face For chequored hours of sunshing and o gloom.
- I choose thee for my spirit's strength and hope, Its guido in wildering paids, its changeless
- Its shield when 'mid temptations thick I Light of my home to lure me whomafarl
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- Thou know st not ecorn, elso should I fear to Open before thee thus my secret soul.

 And all its troubled depths to thee betray,

 Where love and hope and fear bear mixer
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- My heart is like that formain famed of old Whose waters siept until in path of them An angel tred, with brow of heavenly mold And stirred its depths till heating virtue
- Be thou the angel to my spirit's need.

 And heal the wounds thy soif both plant and in the large, soft eyes, ohr bid me read Life's sweatest lesson from a page-most fair.

-Boston Transcript. POM-POM PULLAWAY.

Sports of the Past Generation Shoep Fold, Shisasy and the Ancestors of Base Ball.

"Were y u ever a boy?" asked a broker of a young man modestly admitted that he had been, and asked the broker in return what he meant by thus inquiring into his private affairs. "Well, I'll tell you," said the broker. "I've got a boy, not an office bey, but a boy of my own. He's turning m's tenth birthday, and I thought I'd lo something nice for him. So I began hunting around to find out what he'd like, and I asked him what games he played at school. Well, may I be caught short on Northern Pacific fit the only game, as I' understand him, that he plays sur! marbles. Now man, bles is all right, but I don't like the ing to the school-house in the old idea of a steaty diet in that line. It isn't broadening. It's a sort of one, sided development. I know that if my repertoire of games whea I was a lime on one side of the ground. Then years old had been limited to marbles I'd laye been o'l no earthly good in the village where; I' was raised. It isn't very much of a village—1,000 or 1,200 in habitants—and I don't singpose there were more than twenty five or thrity boys who usually ran together, but we had a great many different games.

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very much of a village—1,000 or 1,200 in habitants—and I don't singpose there were more than twenty five or thirty boys who usually can together, but we had a great many different games.

"To begin with, thore were half a dozen games, of which Hspy,' or as we called it, high spy,' was the prototype. The most famous of these was "sheep guard down,' or as it was sometimes called sheep-fold." Sheep-guard down was a ratising good game, and I've spent hours chasing around my father's house where we usually played it. It was too hot a game for summer, but first rate for fall and early winter. We sived about half a mile out of the village then. When cold weather approached my father weed to beark up,' the house, and then we were ready for sheep guard down.' You don't know what 'banking un' a house it's do yon? Well, it's haifed ing a wall of ten, bark or swedus, or carried way and the walls on which your house stands to protect the ceiling in the middle, who was called the pull-way, it was a stender (ellow, he went way, it was, it was a stender (ellow, he went way, it was, it was a stender (ellow, he went way, it was, it was a stender (ellow, he went way, it was, it was a stender (ellow, he went way, it was a stender (ellow, he went way, it was, it was left and hold some man, and then the resoner has to take his place. Speaking of the name of the game it was, it was,

ing from the street down to the weeden school-house. There were two trees on the outer rows next to the street, permaps, twenty-five feet from the side walk. They were usually the goals, and the trees next to them the prisons. Each side had a goal and a prison. The game was for the men on one side to capture all those on the other and put them in prison. You can only mother a man when he is away from his goal, and when you do eated him and get him in prison—that is, take him to the trees on your side next to your goal and yellow,—Indianapolis Journal

fexic pri to him, without wour catching them. He is in homer bound to stay at the prison until research. Judas priest young man, that a a game north play-ing! Just imagine ten to twenty boys on a side, each side skirnishing out to on a side, each side skronishing out to-ward the other, tuntalizing them with near approaches, dodging, running back, and then having 652 of your own men run out and catch the man classing you in. We used to have a runner by the used of Johanie Reel, and how he could run!. He was built like a grey-hound, slender and wiry, and he never tired any more than the wheels in the clocks which his fether sold. I've seen clocks which his father sold. I've seen licel run clear around the goal on the opposite side, and not a boy cou'd touch He could dodge as well as he

ihim. He could dodge as well as the could run. He's since become a sailor on the lakes, and his father is selling clocks and mending watches to this very day in a neighboring village.

"'Each man to his own geal' was much like 'prison goal,' except that each man had a goal to himself and preyed upon or was the prey of every other man playing. We used to play that nights in the green. There were a number of locust trees there, and we layed around them. After a while the

village trustees planted young maples between the locusts, with the idea of gutting rid of the locusts eventually, as they are not very suitable for shade trees. We played around the maples because they were slender and we could catch on to them better when we came back with a rush. The trustees put back with a rush. The trustees put a stop to that because they said we hart the trees. I don't suppose it did do them, any good, the wrenching and wristing we gave them, but at the time we thought the stamp act was a conces-sion of mercy-compared with the injus-tice we had to suffer at the hands of those town beauted trustees. I remem-

ignor proses. I new war is near up in place by boards and incharted by stakes driven town outdeep dreaming which his opponent has driven he stakes and leaned it. Whe for he was and leaned it. When he'd his was and enent the shepherd closed his eyes and contict dwept; thirty, for ty, any number agreed on, while the state out of the control was and deaned and the when he'd his his do only and the property there is the striped out. When he'd his his do only and the street of the skipped of the street, and the his heigh of the his his open and the he shepherd's absonce. While the spenderd would have to start in afresh.

"Other was another game we used to play which I renture to say yon never were heard of. We called it. blank a lillo, and he is given a little start him, guided in the chase by his cry of the lack. As a stall him, and he is given a little start him, guided in the chase by his cry of the lack and hounds in the clark, with a call for the village last ammer. I was sitting one night in front of a store focing the origin on the village last ammer. I was sitting one high in front of a store focing the forces, as a the little park in the center of the rillage is called, taking with the proprietor, who was an old school chum of nime. It was stern income from the village last ammer. I was sitting one night in front of a store focing the forces, as a the little park in the center of the rillage is called, taking with the proprietor, who was an old school chum of nime. It was stern income from the village last ammer. I was sitting one night in right, with no moon. All a none a boy dashed through he store forces the rent in the rillage is called, that a lillor last proposed in four row, and the restore the rent in the street, part of the rillage is called, that had been greated and the rentulation of the clark with a street fairly rois on his tip too as he will be allowed the street fairly rois on his tip too as he will be allowed the street fairly rois on his tip too as he will be allowed the street fairly rois

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Flowers kept in a warm rooms should be wat not with topid water. Very cold water is apt to freezo the

rous.—Troy Times.

—Rice Biscuits: Sift seven ounces of sugar; then add to it half a pound of the best ground rice, seven ounges of flour, and mix it into a paste with eggs—two are sufficient for this quantity.— Western Plowman

- Do not permit from hands to smok in the barn or to lay down a lighted pipe there—Colonel Colman says that most farm fives occur in winter, He keeps a pail of very salt water on every house floor.—N. Y. Herald.

Hoor.—W. F. Heraid.

—One of the best ways to oure sore throat is as follows: Wring a cloth out of salt and cold water, and keeping it quite wet bind tightly about the ne.k. Cover this with a dry cloth. It is best to use this remedy in the night.—De-

-Lemon cookies are made of one largo cup of sugar, a little more than half a cup of butter, half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two teaspoonsful o hot water flavor with Jomon, and use just flour enough so that you can roll the cookies out thin; bake in a quick

oven.—N. Y. Post.

—"If young horses were ridden or driven over rough fields instead of over smooth roads when first put in harness or under the saddle their lisbility to stumble would be much lessened. They would learn from the first to step high in order to avoid unever surfaces, and this habit copes acquired would prevent this-habit once-acquired-would-preven this danger later on roads ordinarily smooth."—American Cultivator.

-Cure for Corns: Soak the feet well in warm water, pare off as much of the corn as can be done without pain, and bind up the part with a piece of linen or muslin, thoroughly saturated with sperm-oil, or, what is better, the oil from herring or mackerel. After three or four days the dressing may be found of a soft and healthy texture, and less liable to the formation of a new corn than before. We have obtained this recipe from a reliable source which we can not well doubt, and we publish it for the benefit of many readers.—Jour-

nal of Chemistry.

—Farmers sometimes suffer greatl with chapped and cracked hands. is easily cured, however, if the follow-ing precautions are observed. Do not wash the hands while the healing prowash the hands while the healing pro-cess is going on oftener than necessary, and when you do wash them use Castile soap and warm water, dry them thor-oughly and then rub them well with melted mutton tallow. Do this three-times a day and you will soon cure the worst case. If those who are exposed to the cold weather would grease the hands well with mutton tallow every night they would find the skin softer and whiter and less liable to chap.— Prairie Farmer. Prairie Farmer.

The Value of Green Manures.

Farmers have an exceedingly inade-quite idea of the value of green ma-nures. One who will sow his seed and wait patiently for the crop will be too impatient to grow a crop of tye or corn or clover to be plowed under to enrich the soil and return its lich harvest an-other vear. Another will seend hunother year. Another will spend hun-dreds of dollars for purchased manure dreds of dollars for purchased manure or fertilizers, but will not spend tens in growing a crop to plow into the soil for the same purpose. And there are farmers who have determined to plow under a clover sod and have top-dressed in the fall or winter with this intention, but who have lost heart when they have seen a luxuriant growth on the ground, which seemed to be "a waste of good fodder," as they have said, and so they have waited and have either pastured it or moved it off and robbed the soil of food which it sorely needed. This food which it sorely needed. This would seem quite different if farmers would think of their soil as something to be fed and supported to enable it to yield its produce, as much as a cow that yields milk or a sheep that yields wool. There are some close analogies between our fields and our animals. Ar an mal is a machine—if we like to call tso—by which we make salable prod-ucts from raw materials. It is inexhaustible for its term of life so long as it is fed; but it is really inexhaustible in fact, because, before its useful life ends, it reproduces itself several times and simply becomes a link in a chain which we may draw out indefinitely without reaching the end of it. So that in this view of it even an samual is nexhaustible so long as it is fed. And so is the soil, and no more and no longer, and, indeed, if it is not fed, a field will be mere dead, useless matter, just as a stayred cow or sheep will be. The farmer must learn to think of his land in this way or he gets a wrong idea of it. He must not neglect to study up the science of feeding his fields as he reads up that of feeding his live stock. He must become acquainted with feeding tables and rations and kinds of food for the land as well as for animals, and must provide them liberally. And as clover is accounted an excellent food for stock so it is an excellent food for land. But, at the same time, as there are other fodders which can be used along with clover, or as a substitute when helped out by more stimulating food, so there are other crops beside clover which may be made to serve as food for the soil. Indeed, the soil is not very exacting in this respect, although it will never give something for nothing, and always returns freely in exact proportion to what it receives and no more; but it is omniverous and has an exceedlingly, strong digestion. So that the farmer can not go astray if he will always provide something for it. It may be weeds and no more, but it is better if it is a crop of buckwheat, and better still if it is rye or corn or even turnips or rape, but best of all if we can give it rich clover which goes, down deeply and draws food from the subsoil and opens it bread leaves to the in and gathers from that source too, as well as others which other plants can not reach, and so gives to the farmer a hundredfold in return for the seed and lebor he indeed, if it is not fed, a field will be

"Rough on Corns." Do. Ask for it. Complete cure, hard or soft corns, warts, bunious THE MARKETS. others which other plants can not reach, and so gives to the farmer a hundredfold in return for the seed and labor he has expended. There are other ways of manuring the soil, but among them plowing in of green crops has no superior.—N. Y. Times. Edward Adams, of Richmond, Mo., twelve years of age, went hunting with two dogs, and some hours later one of two dogs, and some hours later one of the animals returned home and barked and whined insti Mr. Adams followed him to the spot where the boy lay dead, with his gun by his side and the other dog watching him. The gun was dis-charged while the boy was climbing a fence.

-The sale of second-hand food is an industry conflucted profitably by a fler-man citizen of New York. He gathers up that which is left over from male at the large hotels, and sells it to the poorer classes at a nice though modest profit—N. Y. News.

"What's become of Pollylog that ustor live here?" asked a visitor of Gilpin at the store Saturday night. "Of the's located in a Western town

Not very. He has never wen a suit

"No. That is, not a whole one. He won a hat on Ohio last fall and a pair of boots on Now York. But Dait's as near a suit as he ever got." "Marathon Independent."

The 11sh supply of Russian lakes and rivers is enormous. Recent statistics show how great is the catch. Durhig the past year 2,000,000 hundred-weight of fish were cought in the Cas-pian Sea. In the Sea of Azof and the rivers Don and Kuban more than 4,000,-Notes 20th and Rubak nore than 4,000,000 hundred weight wore caught. In the Black Sea, about 8,000,000 hundred weight, in the White Sea and the Frozen Ocean, 500,000 hundred weight, in the Baltic, not less than 2,000,000 hundred weight, the total of these numbers being 800,000 tous of fish.

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Mr. T. M. Casad, editor of the Corydon

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When a night declares his love in deeply-drawn brenthing, young lady, but it down as only a sighed show. —Philadelphia Press. Rhenmatism Quickly Cured.

There has never been a medicine for rheumatism introduced in the United States that has given such universal satisfaction as Durangly Rheumatic Remody. It stands out alone as the one greatremedy that actually cures this dread disease. It is taken internally, and never has and never can fail to cure the worst case in the shortest time. It is sold by every druggist at \$1. Write for tree forty-page pampalet to R. K. Helphenstein, Drugsist, Washington, D. C.

MR. Onion has just failed out in Ne-braska; but it can not be said that he has not a scent to his name.—Chicago Heraid.

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Ther say dogs can't reason, but no one will doubt that a dog tries to reach a conclusion when he chases his tail.

Mr. Isaac C. Charman, Druggist, New-Mr. ISAAC C. CHAPMAN, Druggist, Lrow-burg, N. Y., writes us: "I have sold sev-eral gross of Dr. William Hall's Balsan FOR THE LUXOS. Lean say of it what I can not say of any other medicine. I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise it. I have recommended it in agreat many cases of Whooping Gough, with the happiest-effects. I always have a bottle in the medicina closet ready for use."

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M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D., Oglethorpe, Ga.

Fariners' Folly. Some farmers aftered, von artifast the full light of fact and discovery, to the old-fashioned folly of coloring butter with carrois, annata, and interior substances, not with the firm of the spice of the function of the full state of the fact agricultural fairs it has received the highest award over all competitors.

A sion in a tobacconist's window reads:
"Goods dringed by smoke, half-price,"
Now, who would want to buy a secondhand eight?—Oil City Derrick.

I CHERRYLLY ADD my testimony to the value of Eiy's Crean Bolm as a specife in the case of one in our family, who has been seriously debilitated with Catarra for the past eight years, having tried ineffectually other medicines and several speciality does for in Beston. She improved at oncounder this discovery, and has gained her health and Bearing, which had been considered incurable. Rosent W. Mennill, Secretary of the Phoenix Manniacturing Co., Grand Haven, Mich.

"Tite bark went down," said the ague patient after he had swallowed a big dose of quinine.—Chicago Trihane.

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Event cloud has a silver lining; but it is not so with solid silver@water pitchers. They are nickel plated.—X. O. Pleayane.

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A MODERN RESERRECTION.

A Miracle flett. Took Place to Our Midst Bulguing to the Public-Tha Petelle 14 Full.

(Detroit Free Press.) One of the most remarkable occurrences ever given to the public, which took place here in our midst, has just come to our knowledge and will undoubtedly awaken as much surprise and attract as great attention us it has already in newspane clycles. The facts are, briefly, as follows: Mr. William A. Crombie, a young man formerly residing at Birmingham, a suburb of Detroit, and now living at 237 Michigan Avenue in this city, can truthfully say that he has leoked into the future world and yet-refurned to this. A representative of this paper has interviewed him upon this im-perant subject and his experiences are given to the public for the first time. He said:

Thad been having most peculiar sensations for a long while. My head felt dull and heavy; my eyesight did not keem so cloar as formerly; my appetite was uncertain and I was unaccontably tired. It was a formerly into the morning and yot I could not sleep at night: My mouth tasted-healty, Linda faint allagons, sansation in the pit of my shomach that food did not satisfy, while my hands and foet felt cold and claimay. I was nervous and livitable, and lost, all entimpiasm. At times my liced would seem to whird and my beart palpitated terribly. I had no onergy, no ambition, and I seemed indifferent of the present and thoughtless for the future. I tried the shuteths reddling of said pursuandanyself it was simply a cold or, a little maleria. But it would not go. I was detormined not to give up, and so time passed along and all the while I was getting worse. It was about this time that I noticed I had begun to bloat fearfully. My limbs were swollen so that by pressing my ingers who may be a fearfully and all the while I was getting worse. It was about this time that I noticed I had begun to bloat fearfully. My limbs were swollen so that by pressing my ingers who is not deep depressions would be indeed. My face also Legal to evilange, and continued to until I could scarcely see out of my eyes. One of my friends, describing my apprarance at that time, said: It is an animated something, but I should like to know what? In this condition I passed several weeks of the greatest agony.

"Finally, one Saturday night, the miscry culminated. Nature could endure no more. I hecameir ational and, apparant y timens, believed as death by those who stood by, it was to me a quiet state, and you one of great agony. I was helpless, hopeloss, and pain was my only companion. I remember trying to see what was beyond me, but the mist before my eyes was too great. I tried to reason, but I had lost all power. I selt that it was death, and realized bow terrible it was. At last the strain upon my minders who have the same a quiet state, and yot on

of conversation, Mr. Gromble's name was mentioned:

"I knew about his sickness," said the editor," and his remarkable recovery. I had his obituary all in type and announced in the Eccentric that be could not live until its next issue. If was certainly a most wonderful case,"

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St. Valentine's Day.

R. Hanson, Esq., is on a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Jos. Edgcumbe is visiting in Lena wee county.

The Press Press, St. Ignaco, advertises for a compositor. Grand "5 dan ts par" o ne week from

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caused quite a delay of trains. It is reported that the Roscommon

oil well has struck rock at last. A-little child of Wm. Mapes, of South Branch, is dangerously ill.

Dr. N. H. Traver is in attendance at the Grand Lodge K. of H., at Grand Rapids.

both ends, and the winter blows right or address through it. Holyoke Transcript;

Remember the literary entertainment at the open house to-morrow evening. A full programme and a

Jacob Steckert, Esq., one of South Branch's pioneer and successful farmers, made the AVALANCIE office a pleasant call Tuesday.

A Frankenmuth gentleman lost a wher day by his ping over and landing his baskets of eggs on the roadway.--Saginaw News. Lumbering operations in this vicinity are being pushed with unusual vig-

or. The weather and roads are perfeet, wages fair, and everybody happy. Geo. Langdale, from Greene, Monroe county, N. Y., is building a house on the farm recently purchas I in South Branch, and will bring his fam-

ily to the new home in April. There will be a dramatic entertain ment in the near future for the benefit of the church organ fund. Elaborate preparations are being made, and it

will undoubtedly prove a success. We notice a new house has been erected and enclosed on Spruce street, north of Lake, during the past week. We do not have sufficient leisure to

keep track of the growth of the city,

entative Palmer has an ed Elbert Payne, of South Branch to hear "something drap." township, as a student in the Michigan State Normal School. There is yet one vacuncy in this district which should be filled by some applicant.

Some one has been placing strych nine about the streets and already several dogs have shocumbed to the pois son. Though there are scores of worth, it, and is greatly impeded by the want. less dogs in the place, this is an lin. The large breadth of grain sown last proper and dangerous way to get rid fall, would have been more than doub-

One fiest last week concerning a brick kiln has elicited tauch comment, that clay can be easily, and plentifully lation. Who will build it, or how, we order that this interest may be continwill be the lucky man to inaugurate built. this enterprise here and secure a for-

We are in receipt of an invitation to the grand masquerade to be held in Grayling on the 22d inst., for which we tender the committee our thanks. The invitations were printed at the AVA-LANCAR office and are neat in appearunce and tasty in design. We predict for the Graylingites a jolly good time. -Ward's Injuncted Pioneer.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society are requested to meet at the resi-Mince of Mrs. T. W. Mitchell on Monelecting officers for the ensuing six months, and such other business as mny come before the society.

The Reconstruction of the Union was the desire of every American. Reconstruction of the system when "run down" is the prime necessity of every the more we look at our purchases the one. How the Constitution of the better we are pleased, for we are salis. Swift. United States was to be restored is a fled we got our money's worth I only be debatable question, even with wise and regret that I didn't tell bim why we to good men-but there is no question happened there instead of in some of that the infection human constitution may be restored by the timely use of show. His advertisement did it and I over the marriage of their daughter to W. Johnston's Extract of Sarsaparilla, am converted. Yeilow dock, dandelion, etc.

"Reward of Berit" cards at C. E. Strunk's Nows Depot.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rodrick, Mr. and and Northern railroad is some to be Mrs. J. Cowelland Mr. and Mrs F. T. built. The company is fully organized, Entered at the Post Officeat Grayling, Raymond, who have been engaged in and surveyers are already in work eamps during the winter, have figureed to their homes in this city.

Senator Pahaer and the Michigan Congressional delegation called on the motion of Gen. Orlando B. Wilcox to be Brigadier General upon the expected rethrement of Gen. Mackenzie.

Wm. Strubelt, a brokeman on thi livision of the Michigan Central, was killed near Deep River while coupling eurs. He was 21 years old, single, and had a home in Bast Saginaw, whilther his remains were taken Monday even-

hour before making up his mind," said Fishton; "It don't take me half a min- what is probably botter than either, ute to make up my mind." "I shouldn't suppose it would take nearly so trackless forust of the florest timber long as that," was Fogg's laconic to that ever grew in any portion of the mark.

Edwin Cowles says the democrats are clearly centering on Payne for Ohio man who was not convinced that nn Ohio man would take every cake on the political sideboard New York Graphic, Dem.

Ben, Butler, of Massachusetts, and Carter Harrison, of Illinois, are said to geners of tributaries, to Thunder Bay have been settled upon for the workingmen's ticket for President and Vice President. Perhaps the democrats will untold avenues of wealth: endorse it. It is a great combination of sass and brass. -Buffalo Express,

Some women take a flendieli deliglit their husbands are sure to step on i in the morning when they spring out of hed, when the themometer is hover The storn of Tusalty night has jug around zero, and for a moment the marrow-chilled man thinks he has discovered the north pole.

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GRIST MILL. There must be a grist mill in they ling in time to meet another harvest of a mill which would make a market

CAMP TEN, Feb. 8, 1884. EDITOR AVALANCHE: I am one of the following conditions:

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We wandered about town, looked into the company of sleet. out of the woods for nearly a year, we ay evening next for the purpose of thought we would go to Bay City .went in and were met by the proprietor, with whom we left over \$70, and

south of Mt. Pleasant. The porthern route from that place and the terminue is not yet fully decided.

Will every render who is interested in the future of Grayling and the de President on Saturday to urge the pro- velopment of Northern Michigan take a map and pencil and, starting from Lausing, make a mark to St. Johns. thence through Alma to lit. Pleasant and cross the F, & P. M. R. at Clare, thence to Harrison, and from there touch the little village of Houghton on the southwest side of Hongiston Lake, thence up the west side of the lake on through Beaver Creek town ship to our city. From here any of the proposed routes can be easily made. "I hate to see a man hesitate a half Almost directly west to Traverse City, northwest to retosky or Charlevoix or northeasterly to Alpena, opening up a State

The survey has once been made from here and is pronounced by competent President Nobody ever vet saw an engitters to be not only fensible, but one which wantd require the least possible outlay in construction. Crossing the north branch near that mouth of upper Dig Creek, north of Elk Hill. following the level of that stream to near its head; it would touch the head-River, which would be followed on that level to Alpana, and would open up

We arge upon our people the nocessty of opening their eyes that they may be ready to muct this golden opin placing a piece of pilcloth where portunity to secure the inture prosper ity of our city while there is an opportunity and not wait until some more wide awake locality has secured the prize which might have been ours but for our "masterly inactivity."

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for their produce, and the luture prom- to the impetus given by competition ise of this as a grain growing region is for the honors and prizes awarded to and several citizens have assured us too sure to be longer a matter of space. discoverers cannot be denied, and in obtained of excellent quality. Who do not jet know but the will must be used and sustained, I offer the following prizes for 1884:

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we wantered about fown, looked into erwise, until such time as a telegraphic scores of clothing windows, until the acknowledgmant has been received by sign of J. P. Leroux & Co. stood be the discoverer from Dr. Swift. Great fore us. I tell you, Mr. Editor, it looks care should be observed regarding this ed like the face of an old friend. We condition, as it is essential to the went in and were met by the proper transmission of the discovery, together with the name of the discoverer, to the various parts of the world, which will be innucliately done by Dr.

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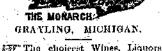
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